# GAINED OVER \$115,000.

February Bank Clearings Indicate Returning Prosperity and Good Business for Canton.

The bank clearings for Canton are rapidly increasing, which fact is a certain evidence of greater business activity and general prosper ity. The clearings for February, amounted to \$479,900.12. This year they jumped to \$594,962.19, a clear gain of \$115. 002 09. Mr. Will Krumlauf of the First National bank, who keeps the records of the clear ings, stated today that for the past six months there has been a gradual increase and that the ly, but now they are beginning to deal heavier, were in doubt. and the checks are correspondingly larger.

#### STERLING FOR MAYOR

#### And the Women for School Board-The Prohibs Nominate and Tell What For.

The prohibitionists held their nominating convention for municipal and township officers cention was the largest ever held for the city. There were twenty-nine men and tour women present. After some oratorical flourishes on favor Sorg. the part of the old war horses in the party, the ollowing nominations were made: Mayor, on the contest as hopeless, and he who seeks James Sterling; marshal, Henry D. Alexan-may flud, so far as Clermont is concerned. der: street commissioner, Peter J. Palmer: water works trustee. Peter V. Loutzenheiser: market master, John N. Berbout; board of ducation, Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson, Mrs. Frances E. Shively and Michael A. Troutman. Councilmen: First ward, Thomas H. Rabel Second ward, Charles E. Robinson; Third ward, Anton Diebold; Fourth ward, Samuel G. Middah. Assessors: First ward, J. C. Hayhnest: Second ward, Isiah E. Fockler: Third ward, Fred E. Tidd; Fourth ward, John Fisher: Fifth ward, Monroe M. Herbst; Sixth ward, L. B. Gardner; Seventh ward, Collector McMillan, ex-Mayor Burnett, Post- Campbell. John W. Hoffee

Township ticket: Trustee, William Ritters- friends. paugh; treasurer, Lewis M. Bachtel; constable, Newton J. Wise; justices, Aaron A. Mumaw and John M. Rebstock; assessor, Charles W.

The committee on nominations said that a but as yet he was not ready to go into the race. The convention instructed that he be well groomed and put on the track later.

The convention decided that the school board election should be non partisan and they endorsed the cause of the women and put them on the ticket.

of the nominees of the woman's meeting, county, withdrew in favor of Mrs. Shively, owing to mestic duties that absorb-d her time. Mrs. Shively, although she refused to be a candidate on the republican ticket against the convention nominees, for the sake of the cause consented to have her name appear with Mrs. Ferguson upon the prohibition ticket in an independent fight, and she was endorsed by the chairman of the woman's convention The prohibs then forthwith nominated Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Shively and their names will appear on the official ballot under the white rose. Mr. M. Troutman, the banker and ex-high school professor, was selected to keep the ladies company on the ticket.

The convention raised a campaign fund for literature, and adopted the following prin-

THEIR PLATFORM:

Whenever a municipal government fails to accomplish the objects for which it is institututed, namely, the common good of the whole date. people, it is the duty of the voters to change the administration and laws, so as to secure the greatest good to the greatest possible nun ber of its citizens. To this end the prohibition party, in mass

of all good citizens for the accomplishment of the following reforms: The enforcement of all laws and ordinances,

The suppression, as far as the municipal government has authority, of the saloon with all its evil influences.

The municipal control or ownership of gas, electric light plants, telephones and street stands well. railroads; the same to be operated in the inter-

ests of the people. The abolition of the contract system in municipal work.

Thorough revision and equalization of salaries of public officials.

The divorcement of our school government from partisan and sectarian control.

That we hall with joy the partial enfranchisement of woman, and look forward with hope to the time when she shall be promoted to full citizenship.

That if entrusted with the reins of municipal government we pledge ourselves to the is a candidate he will likely be first choice. J. abolition of the brutal practice of cock-fighting B. Young, James Long, John Canavan, Wiland the more brutal prize fighting or boxing liam Morgan, F. E. Edwards, George Gruncontests as now conducted in our city, with the knowledge and consent of our present city government.

We will issue no bonds but with the consent of the majority of the voters of the city and will only sell bonds C. O. D.



Mrs. A. E. Lanter

#### Strained Nerves Palpitation of the Heart and A General Break Down

The Good Effect of Hood's wa Marked and Permanent.

C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "Gentlemen: - I was taken down sick las December, and became very weak with nervous trouble, palpitation of the heart, and a general break down. I had a good physician, but its-gered along, getting no better. I could sit up mly about half a day, until the 18th of March. when I concluded I would give Hood's Saranpa-

Hood's Saranilla Cures uid get up and go all about the house all day. I have never enjoyed perfect health, but am now taking my fifth bottle of Hood's Saraspaand know it has helped me wonderfully. we used Hood's Pills, and thluk them ex-MRS. A. E. LANIER, Bush's Mills, Ohio.

od's Pills act easily, yet promptly and sily, on the liver and bowels. Bo.

### DEMOCRACY'S CHOICE

For a Gubernatorial Candidate-A Poll of the State

Friends-Stark's Choice as Ex-pressed in the Poll is for Clark, of ns Ex-Youngstown-An Interesting Chance at the Political Horizon.

THE Cincinnati Post recently polled the state in reference to a Democratic candiratio of increase is becoming greater every date for governor. That paper asked the Demonth. Another evidence of returning confi- mocracy of each county its choice of a Demodence and prosperity is that the checks are for crat to make the gubernatorial race, also in larger amounts than during the panic. Dur- the event of ex-Governor Campbell announcing the time of the score just as many checks ing himself, what his strength would be. The were handled as common but they were for purpose of the second question was pertinent, smaller amounts. Business men bought close- as the political intentions of Mr. Campbell

The result of the poll is told below:

Democratic Ideas of a Governor. ASTHABULA COUNTY-Virgil P. Kline, first hoice, Sorg second.

BUTLER COUNTY-Sorg, if he will be a can- Charley Baker. didate, it being believed that ex-Gov. Campbell will not be a candidate. Adams County—Paul Sorg first choice, and Walter B. Ritchie second.

AUGLAITE COUNTY-The Democrats stand Wednesday evening. It was a good night for firmly to ex-Gov. Campbell, and he has this favorite of most Democrats for the gubernator-

> BROWN COUNTY-Democrats here seem to CLERMONT COUNTY-Democrats here look

COSHOCTON COUNTY-Ex-Gov. Campbell would stand a good chance of getting the dele-

gation to the Democratic convention

Campbell enter the field it is probable that he ent of his friends here are Major W. W. Arm- choice as yet. B. Sell; Fifth ward, George C. Harvey; Sixth strong, Collector of Customs Zehring and ward, George N, Webb; Seventh ward, Robert Martin A. Foran. It is probable that John Farley and the city administration will also be tion. favorable to Campbell, in case he shows a dis- Reed, William G. Thompson, Dr. J. position to enter the race

master Wallace and Mayor Johnson are his

CHAMPAIGN COUNTY-P. J. Sorg first and Samuel Hunt second.

CRAWFORD COUNTY-General E. B. Finley. of this county, is a candidate and will get this After a Long Life of Usefulness She county's vote. Outside of General Finley, of candidate was being prepared for city solicitor about twenty leading democrats interviewed, it is about a tie between Campbell, Kline, Carey, Thurman and Brice, with Campbell in the lead for second choice. Neal and Tom Johnson each have an admirer who would like to see them governor.

CARROLL COUNTY-Campbell, if a candidate. No second choice. Editor J. V. Lawler and Late Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Jones. one J. C. Ferrall control delegations from this

DEFIANCE COUNTY-Solid for Sorg. He is favored by the organizations, both old and

DARKE COUNTY-No names mentioned except Paul J. Sorg by Hon. C. M. Anderson, who thinks Sorg should have the nomination if he wants it.

FRANKLIN COUNTY-John J. Lentz and ex-Speaker N. R. Hysell, of Columbus; Hon. Paul Sorg, of Butler county, and Hon. Walter B. Ritchie, of Allen county, have been mentioned. There is more probability of Hysell being a candidate than Lentz. Hysell would probably secure the delegation, providing ex-Governor Campbell were not a candidate.

GREENE COUNTY-Sorg, of Middletown, or John H. Thomas, of Springfield. HOCKING COUNTY-Campbell, Judge Acker,

Seth Weldy and Lewis Green are among his HIGHLAND COUNTY-Paul Sorg, if a candi-

HENRY COUNTY-Should Campbell be a candidate he could carry this county easily by

at least 500.

HANCOCK COUNTY - If Walter B. Ritchie made until Mrs. Fogle arrives. She is m comes out he could get some of the county her way and will be here this afternoon. convention assembled, invite the co-operation delegates, unless ex-Governor Campbell should agree to accept, when the latter would have the county without opposition. Among Campbell's friends are W. H. Kinder, S. D. Haupt, J. R. Kagg, E. T. Dunn and A. Zugschrist. HOLMES COUNTY-Democrats too busy cussin" congress to talk on democratic gubernatorial candidate, but Kline, of Cleveland,

LAKE COUNTY-Virgil P. Kline first choice and Allen W. Thurman for second choice. George W. Alvord, chairman of the county S. Thompkins, John S. Ellen, A. P. Squire,

Matthew Dickey endorse this. LAWRENCE COUNTY-Campbell only man mentioned.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY-Democrats united for Sorg. Collector Dowling. Auditor Lewis, Recorder Lindermuth, Joe Frank, T. A. Selv and J. B. Brenner are for Sorg.

MEDINA COUNTY-If ex-Governor Campbell inger, second, Virgil P. Kline and C. J. War.

MAHONING COUNTY-Sentiment among democrats is that Brice is the logical candidate for governor, he having received all the honor at the hands of the party, and should now bear the burden of carrying the state ticket in the coming cam-

MERCER COUNTY-Undoubtedly in favor of conspicuous K. of P. and that organization is very strong in this neck of the woods. Mc-Mahon, of Dayton, is second choice.

MIAMI COUNTY-Democrats seem to favor

fourteen and McMahon eleven. NOBLE COUNTY-Bedford wing is for Camp-

McKee. PIKE COUNTY-Campbell first choice, J. W. Johnson, editor of the Courier, who so bitter- that private libraries had not been more fully

Sorg. Cleveland. No second choice. PAULDING COUNTY-Campbell or Sorg.

PICKAWAY COUNTY-Democrats here are would be a favorite with the leaders-A. R Van Cleaf, Colonel Sam Fuller and A. J. Grigaby.

friends here and with no contest would carry limit than grandsire and grandson. the strength of the party. If a fight were on he would be opposed by the Neal faction, which library, notably a copy of Scott and Victor is largely in the ascendancy in this county. SCIOTO COUNTY-Hon. James Newman that his books have for the most part been favors McMahon, of Dayton; Mike Stanton, Walter Ritchie, of Lima, Editor Patterson, ference to the needs of such thing as a Paul Sorg; Oscar F. Newman, John J. Lent; library, though he has a good library.

Postmaster Jones, Sorg; George Kricker, SANDURKY COUNTY—For Colonel William one reads of the leading merchants of

wise, John T. Garver is for Frank Hurd; Bert Colonel Haynes; B. R. Dudrow, Colonel Haynes.

SENECA COUNTY-Unanimously for Campbell for anything he wants, from president Shows That ex-Governor James E. bell for anything he wants, from president down. If he is not a candilate they want Judge Affections of the Democracy-Paul J. Hunt, of Cincinnati, or John W. Wins, Defiance, Sorg, Also of Butler, Has Many Summit County-Campbell indersed by mong other men W. E. Young, W. J. West. This faction bitterly opposed to Brice. Congressman Sorg is well thought of by Editor W.

B. Dobson and his followers. STARK COUNTY-R. W. McCaughey says he would rather support John F. Clark, of great favorite with the Young Men's Demoeratic club.

TRUMBULL COUNTY-Hysell a favorite. If going through stantial support here. F. P. Mace favor Campbell for governor.

VAN WERT COUNTY-Campbell has a strong following in this county. He is looked upon as one of the best and ablest leaders of his party.

WYANDOTTE COUNTY-Paul Sorg is the prohibs-lots of water outside-and the con- county solid. He is Auglaize county's favorite | ial nomination, ex-Gov. Campbell second choice. Among those auxious for the nomination of Sorg are ex-Probate Judge Gibson, C. B. Hare and W. R. Hare. WOOD COUNTY-Ex-Governor Campbell is

> Canary, Judge Henry Dodge, Dr. A. J. Manville and others. Walter B. Ritchie and Tom Johnson also have many admirers. Wood county democrats will go to Campbell first and of Boston, G. E. Clifford, president of the CUYAHOGA COUNTY-Should ex-Gov. probably to Ritchie second.

Ex-Senator W. F. Eltzroth, Charles C Stephens, late candidate for congress and it CLARKE COUNTY-Paul Sorg, if he wants it. fact all the leaders of the party are friendly to

the nomination.

# DEATH OF MRS. UNDERHILL.

Passes Away Thursday Morning.

At 10:45 Thursday morning Mrs. J. W. Underhill died at her home on South Market street. A week ago she was attacked with a severe case of la grippe, and being in the eventy fifth year of her age and of rather frail constitution she was unable to withstand the power of the disease and for the past few days little hope has been entertained for her recovery.

Wednesday her daughter, Mrs. Fogle, of Stillwater, Minn., was telegraphed for but before she could arrive the final dissolution between body and soul was made manifest.

Mrs. Underhill was one of the old residents of Stark county. She was born and raised at Kendall, which is now the northeastern part of Massillon. Her maiden name was Henrietta Widgeon, and she leaves a brother and sister, Mr. Charles Widgeon of Logansport, Indiana, and Mrs. Galbreath of Los Angeles.

On Nov. 2, 1842, she married Mr. Underhill. who was then a young lawyer in Massillon. They lived in that city until 1861, when Mr. Underhill was elected probate judge, and they then came to Canton, and have been residents here since.

Three children, Mr. Arthur Underhill, Mrs. W. A. Lynch and Mrs. Henry Fogle were born to them, and all are living.

The arrangements for the funeral will not be She is now on

## PRIVATE LIBRARIES.

How Extensive They Are in Canton-Some Interesting Interviews on the Subject.

Comparatively speaking, Canton has few private libraries of an extensive character. But why? The subject implies several reasons. We have a large number of residents in the city that can readily afford the best that can be furnished them. As a class our people democratic central committee, S. K. Stage, S. like good literature, but so few undertake to stock their homes with good manuscript that the subject is worth mentioning. For that purpose we have interviewed some who have good libraries and some who have not, whose opinions are of weight.

Mr. Fred Hartzell was seen and said: "The private libraries of Canton are very poor representatives of good libraries. People who would and could afford to have fine libraries, either belong to the Public Library Association or take books from the same. Books at the present day are so cheap that people should invest more money in them. I have about 1.500 volumes, mostly of English authors. The 'Henriads,' by Voltaire, and a Martin Luther Bible of 1743, I greatly prize."

Judge W. R. Day would not express an opinion on that subject, he has a library of 1,000 volumes, which formerly belonged to Louis Schaefer, deceased. It contains many valuable works in French and German.

Walter B. ditchie for Governor. Ritchie is a umes. He hesitated in expressing an opinion, Mr. Shields has a library of about 1,000 volbut said: "I do believe a private library is a benefit to any household, but understand that I do not wish to discourage the reading of books received from the public library for I org. In a poll he was Seventeen, Campbell really believe it very beneficial to the laboring

class of people."" Mr. John C. Welty, said: "I have always ell or his man Friday, whoever he may be, heard from book agents that Canton was a poor While Spriggs-Bralton wing will be for any city to sell books in. If the pride was awakman who who can down the Campbell is ened on this subject, all would be bettered, and fluence. Among Campbell's supporters are should we have better private libraries, consid-Postmaster Belford, Wm. C. and J. H. Okey, erable more interest would be taken in the pubattorneys; C. O. Dye, attorney and J. W. Big- lic library. We certainly have cause to regret ley, editor. The anti-Campbell crowd is led the attitude of the people on this subject. I by D. S. Spriggs, Andrew Bratton and Chris have a far reaching library, that is, books dealing on ever subject."

ly opposed his nomination before, is now fav- and generally established in the city he reorable to him. John A. Jones thinks New-plied: "Your question is perhaps broader man, of Portsmouth, the man, but is for and more difficult to answer than it seems Campbell if he wants it. Auditor Adams, at first sight; though there is some reason for Sheriff Hutt, Prosecuting Attorney Caldwell, this condition and it is fairly obvious. Literex-Mayor Gubelman and Judge Morgan, are all ature, the study of it—and this is what librarfor Campbell, H. T. Dayton favors Paul J. ies public or private imply-follow pioneer life by a distance of several genera PORTAGE COUNTY-Virgil P. Kline, of tions; while I do not think there is lacking here some appreciation of books yet neither here or elsewhere can it be expected that what not pushing any candidate, but Campbell dulge in the luxury of fine private libraries; Ross County-Campbell has some warm are not accumulated ordinarily within less

> Mr. Grant has several fine editions in his Duruy's history of Greece and Rome. He says bought "upon impulse" and not with any reference to the needs of such thing as a ba

#### Haynes, if he can be induced to run; other- HIGHWAYMEN IN ALLIANCE. Garver, Colonel William E. Haynes; B. Meek, They Hold Up the New Preacher for Middlebranch But Get No

Money. At Alliance Thursday night highwaymer shot and attempted to hold up and rob Rev. H. Martens, the new pastor of the church at Middiebranch, Rev. Martens has been preaching at John Hall, A. T. Paige, S. C. McNeil, and Saxonburg, near Butler, Pa., and was on his ter will be taken out under the laws of West and conditions of people, from the Four Hun way to his new charge at Middlebranch.

He was driving through in a buggy and when he reached State street in Alliance about So'clock Thursday evening, two men stopped him, one seizing the bridle of his horse and ould support Campbell heartily, but would the other covering him with a revolver and demanding his money. The horse reared and of Massillon capital interested in the new com-Youngstown. Postmaster Monnet is a warm threw the one robber aside, at which Rev. Marfriend of Clark and the Youngstown man is a tens cut at him with his whip and attempted

fire with his revolver, the first shot going through Mr. Marten's ulster bilities are the plant would have been remo John H. Clark is a candidate he will get sub- and breaking off a button above his left breast. while the next shot cut through two fingers of VINTON COUNTY-Ex. Auditor Foreman and his left hand. The third shot struck him in the hip, but on account of his heavy clothing County Auditor Gold and C. P. Ward are for did no more than severely bruise. Two other shots were fruitless. The robbers escaped.

#### desperadoes. READY FOR BUSINESS.

The Completed and Work Will be Commenced Soon.

The final meeting for the reorganization the Aultman works was held at the office the choice of Hon. L. Cole, Hon. John W. Wednesday afternoon and the work entirely completed. The members of the reorganization ommittee present were Theophilus King, vice president of the National Bank of Redemption. Wachusetts national bank of Fitchburg, B. F WILLIAMS COUNTY-Campbell will, no Dennison, cashier of the Market Street nationwould receive strong backing from Cuyahoga doubt, stand a better show than any other man al bank of Philadelphia, S. L. Severence, presicounty democrats. Among the most promin- on the democratic side for governor, but no dent of the Euclid Avenue national bank of Cleveland, Charles Steese, president of the First WARREN COUNTY-Paul Sorg is well national bank of Massillon. W. W. Clark, pres thought of, but Campbell could get the delega- ident of the City national bank of Canton and Johnson Sherrick, president of the First national bank of Canton and one of the incor-

The election of directors resulted in placing upon the board the following: Messrs, King. WASHINGTON COUNTY-Campbell could get Clifford, Dennison, Severence, Steese and Clark as representatives of the creditors, Hon. Lewis Miller of Akron, and Hon. W. A. Lynch and M. B. Cox of Canton.

The board elected Hon, W. A. Lynch president and treasurer, W. W. Clark vice president and chairman of the board, and M. B. Cox secretary. Mr. Lynch, Mr. Clark and Mr. Steese were appointed as the executive committee.

In the opinion of the board it was thought about 150 pounds. ome other articles should be made besides

eached on that matter. plans the greatest possible harmony prevailed fellow broke away. The marshal shot at him and a spirit of confidence was manifest that and missed and the fellow returned the fire augurs well for the business in the future. The and was soon lost in the darkness. The margentlemen at the head of the industry are emi-shal procured the assistance of Officers Kale nently capable and experienced and they hope and Ogline and rode on a freight train to Aland expect to bring the new organization back liance Junction, about three miles east of Allito its former prosperity and to make it even ance and started to walk back up the track. better for Canton than it ever has been before. When about two miles from town Marshal

### THE 57TH

Barbara Lesher, of Plain Township.

An interesting event was the celebration of level his weapon again, Officer Ogline had orn to them, and all are living.

Mrs. Underhill was well and favorably the 57th anniversary of the marriage of George pulled his gun and fired two bullets into him. The fellow dropped in his tracks, but nervy to known by all of the older residents of this city idence in Plain township, just west of the the last, and Massillon and much sorrow will be felt at Werstler church, about four miles from Canton, on the 21st ult. Few old people anywhere are better pre-

served as to health and faculties and more likely to enjoy such recurring anniversaries for years to come, and none more worthy of the same. The assemblage on the occasion was only moderate as to numbers, consisting of their

four daughters land three sons, and their families, living hereabouts, and a few others, relatives and neighbors. The oldest son living in Kansas and his group were the only absent ones of the lineage. Singular to say the couple were married on the very farm which they now own and oc-

cupy, and Mrs. Lesher was born there on April 22, 1818, being a daughter of Adam Essig, the then owner. On this very farm, too, after a few months they began housekeeping in a cabin just put up for them. It is needless to say the old people were not forgotten as to suitable presentations; but the time was one for joy and enjoy-

ment, and much satisfaction was taken in going over the past with the changes they have lived to see and to realize. Of the nine offsprings born to Mr. and Mrs. Lesher one died at the age of three years, while the others, four sons and four daughters yet survive. The twenty-nine grand-children and five great grand-children were all present

but two. A few words as to the life history of as worthy a man as George Lesher will not be out of place. He was born in Northumberland county, Pa., April 1st, 1814, so that he is near 81 years old, and is still active on foot and otherwise. In September, 1835, Mr. Lesher came to Stark county, and being a carpenter by trade, soon got work at fifty cents a day. His first boss was Koch or Cook, who was then building a large flouring mill at Zoar, and he worked for this man a year and a half. After this he worked during the summer for David Eller, and in the fall footed it back to his old home, returning the following April.

After working for Eller during the summer he accompanied the late Judge Loutzenheiser on a tramp to Dekalb county, Indiana. On returning in three or four weeks he continued to work for Eller, but at cabinet work and by the piece, earning \$16 a month. In the mean time be and Barbara Essig arranged matters which were du'y consummated according to law on February 21st, 1838, which partnership still continues.

James A. Grant when asked why he thought He soon turned his attention to farming and for four years run, as a renter, the old Daniel Smith farm, now Eli Smith's. Then for severa years her run the Abram Lind place, now owned by Joseph Klinker. After this he bought a farm in Lake township, selling it five years after, when he bought a farm in Jackson township, two miles or so west of New

In 1866 he bought his present homestead of 230 acres for \$18,000, paying one-third down. Mr. Lesher followed threshing for get lean it is a sign my teeth want filing. twelve years, and was the first man about Cau-ton that had a separator, made at Minerva by

can be termed fairly a laboring people will indulge in the luxury of fine private libraries; the intelligent collection of a library is not the work of a day, nor is it simply a question of means; the taste needed for this, the wealth, are not accumulated ordinarily within less limit than grandsire and grandson.

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#### THE SUN VAPOR LIGHT CO. Hon Johnson Sherrick stated to a Naws man Thursday in regard to the purchase of the Gothamites Hold Righ Carnival Sun Vapor Light company, that the new con

pany was almost ready for organization. The First National bank, of Canton, the Farmers' bank, the People's bank and the City National were among the largest creditors of the con-

When the new company is organized a char Virginia. The factory and principal business offices will be located in Canton. As to the Bowery, officers of the new company he was not prepared to state except that Charles Russell of Masillon would be president. There is a considerable amount pany. The creditor's committee was compell ed to pay more for the shop than they intendto escape. The second highwayman opened ed. It is fortunate, however, that the credited to Cleveland.

#### ELOCUTION AT GROVE HALL

The Grove Hall school house, just north o the city limits, was the scene of a most enjoyhots were fruitless. The robbers escaped.

Mr. Martens is suffering somewhat from his evening. Mr. C. W. Faust, the East Canton wounds, and a party is out hunting for the florist, offered a prize of two beautiful bouquets for meritorious composing and declaiming to the Jeffersonian debating club at the above mentioned place. The society divided the reciters into two classes, a primary class admit-Aultman Co.'s Reorganization ting all children under fourteen years of age and a larger senior class admitting all of fourteen years and over.

Fourteen aspirants entered the contest and all present witnessed a most excellent treat. President Werstler selected Mr. J. L. Coy, Mrs. Norwood and Miss Crator as judges. Master Fred Zimmerman carried off the pri mary prize with a selection entitled: "Why

can't the boys have their rights?" A decision in the senior class was not so eas ily reached as there were a number of excellent declaimers "in it." After a good deal of parleying on part of the judges the prize was awarded to Miss Emma Auagst, who recited 'Stella and Star," an original production, in most pleasing and graceful style.

The exercises of the evening were enlivened with music by Strassner's Military band, of

The audience tendered a vote of thanks to the band, the declaimers, to Mr. Faust and the Gould and receive two millions dower. The judges, and then adjourned in a happy frame dinner was characterized by its simple eleof mind.

#### A DESPERATE MAN.

One of the Alliance Highwaymen Shot and Jailed-He Tries to Kill the Officers.

Marshal Jones and Officer Ogline of Alliance, brought a man to jail Friday night who was After the election the board spent some time arrested at Alliance on the charge of highway discussing plans for the closing up of the old robbery in connection with the attempted robousiness and beginning anew. It was de. bery of Rev. Martins. The man refuses to cided to begin the building of threshers and give any name, and is placed on the jail regisengines as soon as the necessary preparations ter as John Doe. He is about thirty-five years can be made which will take about two weeks. old, is five feet nine inches tall and will weigh

About 11 o'clock Thursday night Marshal threshers and engines 4bot no decision was Jones arrested a man in Alliance just as he was boarding a freight train and started with him In the election and in the later discussion of to the baggage room to search him when the Jones was suddenly confronted by his man and before a word could be uttered the fellow Marriage Anniversary of George and face and pulled the trigger. By a quick and nobody cared and identity was lost among movement Jones struck up the desperado's the multitude of masqueraders. arm and the bullet just grazed the top of his hat. Before the desperate man could

COCKED HIS BIG GUN

city on a shifting engine, and summoned physician who dressed his wounds. One of the bullets from Ogline's 38-caliber revolver entered his side an inch below the times and drawn by ten or a dozen cupids. heart while the other entered his thigh. The

wounds are not necessarily fatal. the revolver, was about \$30 in money. He was girls, gods, goddesses, soubrettes, nuns, clowns, taken to Shaw's boarding house where he was identified by Rev. Martens. The mayor held a preliminary examination in the boarding Gene, red ridinghood, cow boys and local ouse, and bound the man over to court in the amount of \$2,000. The fellow claims he was in of the march favors were distributed, including Canton at the time of the robbery, and that he had been in Canton all day Thursday. He was resting easy in the jail this morning, and Drs. Brant and Robinson who attended him say he

#### HORSE DONT'S. A Horse Makes Some Very Timely Remarks-A Few Dont's Well

Worth Heeding, Do you own a horse? Do you ever drives horse? Do you love your horse? If any one of these questions appeals to you the following "dont's," suggested by one of the kind friends of a horse and which have been taken from an exchange, will appeal to you:

Don't ask me to "back" with blinds on. am afraid to. Don't lend me to some blockhead that has less sense than I have.

Don't think because I am a horse that iron weeds and briars won't hurt my hay. Don't be so careless of my harness as to find a great sore on me before you attend to it. Don't run me down a steep hill, for if any

thing should give way I might break your Don't whip me when I get frightened along the road or I will expect it next time and may make trouble.

Don't think because I go free under the

whip I don't get vired. You would up if under the under the whip. Don't put my blind bridle so that it irritates my eye or so leave my forelock that it will be in my eyes.

Don't hitch me to an iron post or railing when the mercury is below freezing, I need the skin on my tongue. Don't keep my stable very dark, for when go into the light my eyes are injured, especial-

ly if snow is on the ground.

with a big corn cob right where I must lie down. I am tied and can't select a smooth

Don't leave me hitched in my stall at night

Don't make me drink ice cold water nor a frosty bit in my mouth. Warm the bit by holding it half a minute against my body. by mixing it with my oats, I know better than any other animal how much I need. Don't say whoa unless you mean it. Teach

me to stop at a word. It may check me if the

Don't trot me up hill, for I have to carry you and the buggy and myself too. Try it yourself ome time. Run up hill with a big load. Dou't forget the old book that is a friend of all the oppressed, that says: "The righteons man is merciful to his beast."

IN NEW YORK.

"Fat Tuesday"-Dancing, Feasting and Ribarity. PROJAL CORRESPONDENCE TO THE NEWS.

NEW YORK, March 1. Shrove Tuesday or Mardi Gras was gener ally observed in New York among all clas dred on Fifth avenue to the toughs on the

Mardi Gras signifies in literal French "fat Tuesday," the last day before lent, and its observation means to crowd enough enjoyment into the day to last all during lent, the forty days of penance. There was no public demonstration here answering to the Mardi Gras of New Orleans,

the observances being confined to the night

and consisting of festivities galore; recherche balls, balls a la masque, dinners, suppers, dances and unique parties. It was indeed a "fat Tuesday," what in comnon porlance would be styled a wide open night, in the face of police reform and Dr. Parkhurst. Saloons and restaurants which usually close at 12 o'clock kept open all night, and all night places put on an extra corps of

makers who swarmed in and out until the dawn of day. Every public hall in the city was in demand for a dance of some sort and from many a private residence glimpses of the happy dancers could be seen through the sheer curtains.

waiters to accommodate the crowds of merry

The midnight air was laden with snatches of music, the sound of voices and the tripping of dancing feet, reminding me of the lines of that thrilling poem: "There was a sound of evelry by night."

M'ALLISTER WAS NEVER MISSED. The Four Hundred made merry on Mardi Gras night with a gorgeous ball at Sherry's,

Mrs. John Jacob Astor leading the cotillion

with Mr. Elisha Dyer, Jr. and amidst all

of the glitter and glamour the formerly indispensible social leader, Ward McAllister, was never missed. COUNT CASTELLANE'S PARTY. Another social feature umong ultra fashionables was the bachelor farewell dinner given at the Waldorf by Count Boni de Castellane, who is to wed the fifteen millions of Anna

gance and quite ostentation, and was most dignified as well as informal and brilliant. The friends of the Count pronounce him s nost charming, lovable and desirable parti for the rich heiress and deny the report that the marriage is one of convenience, an exchange

f money for a title. Each guest was presented with a souvenir liamond scarf pin by the Count and wit, wine and diamonds vied with each other in sparkling. The feast closed by the Count gathering handfuls of American beauty roses from the table, dipping them in wine and throwing the intoxicated petals at his friends who caught the blossoms amid shouts of approval.

In spite of the Gould's millions they have never been accepted by the Four Hundred; of course they have some friends among them, social recognition. It is another case of the methods, is neither forgotten nor forgiven. DISTINCTIVELY METROPOLITAN.

ITALIANS EN MASQUE. At Lenox Lyceum another large and popular place for public entertainments, the representa- vacation. tive Italian citizens of New York gave a most elaborate and festive ball a la masque. The dancing hall was elaborately decorated with subdue the miners there. The sheriff had their national colors, Italian and American and attempted to shoot Officer Kale, who was flags festooning archs and doorways and yards jail and keep the prisoners from escaping. bending over him trying to pinion his arms. of bunting, and triuge torming a labyrinth of

The officers brought their prisoner into the color on dome and walls. The ball opened at ten o'clock with a grand march, the procession headed by a picturesque aged in every way possible. The location is sleigh laden with favors indicative of carnival

All nationalities and all ages were represented in the costumes: Greeks, Spaniards, The only thing found on his person except Germans, Sweeds, Poles, Gypsies, tamborine priests, beggars, tramps, Napoleon, Washing ton, Marie Antionette, Josephine, Madam Saus politicians marched side by side. At the end harlequins, pouchinmes, ribbons, flowers and gew-gaws and then the whole motly mass mingled in a mazy waltz producing under the intense glare of the electric lights, a perfect symphony in color. Then followed the court minuet of the First Empire, the Spanish dance the Sailors' hornpipe and all manner of wierd and picturesque Italian dances, complicated bu

exceeding graceful. In one dance they danced straight around the hall to march time executing all manner of magnificient hotel. This is a good idea fancy steps in perfect time. A perfect idea of rythm impressed me as being a peculiarly national characteristic, among this nation of mu-

sicians and music lovers. It is a singular thing how few American have any idea of rythm in melody or dance. They invariably start to dance on the down beat instead of the up beat of a measure and will go through a whole waltz without ever once catching the time. Time can be learned but rythm has to be born in you.

HOPELESSLY TANGLED. Another national game and dance which created great amusement was conducted by about fifty young Italians. They had a rope about half the size of the floor with which they formed a circle, keeping everybody inside without actual violence. When the people were crowded as closely together as possible each man snatched an unwilling partner and they danced around the room still holding to the rope until they were tangled in a hopelessly intricated mass. When the ball was at its gayest, the room was showered with confette, which dropped down on the heads of dancers and produced great merriment. Tritby and Dr. Parkhurst were both at the ball, both being very popular subjects for masque at present. Dr. Parkhurst did not dance, but went about peering into the boxes among the spectators and taking notes from the dancing floor. The supper room was at all times a brilliant scene, where wine flowed like water, and toasts and conviviality and merriment were the order of the evening. The distinctive Italian feature of the elaborate report was the inevitable epighetti, which only the Italians know how to eat scientifically.

SOCIETY WILL REST. Ash Wednesday was several hours old before the Mardi Gras festivities were ended. When the women were but the reaction came swift and sure, and by one of them exclaimed: Don't compel me to eat more salt than I want daylight a deep gloom had settled on the city. heard the news? every church there was always a pitifully ap-woman, 'there is a girl come into the district pealing one. In frontof Dr. Rainsford's church, and wants to teach school.' 'The a colored man without any legs took his stand— idea, the brazen thing, she ought to I don't see how one can stand without legs— be ashamed of herself,' chorused the lines break and save a runaway and smashup. I don't see how one can stand without legsbut anyway he was there. He had a powerful and beautiful baritone voice and sang old, old first woman, "she wants \$1 25 a week."

rigor at the Easter tide.

SITTING in the chimney corner, blazing grate fire, the mind at freedom to wonder hither and thither, thoughts and reflections and opinions come up on our city, her people, her condition, her present, her future,-yes, her politics. There is no place where the mind becomes reflective so quickly as before an open fire, in the chimney corner, with a good cigar or pipe as a companion. While sitting in my library the other evening I jotted down my reflections and if time and health permits will have a little "chimney corner" chat with the DEMOCRAT readers every

There are a few unbecoming, beplumed and inverted umbrellas worn as hats by lady theatre-goers in this city in spite of the indignant protests made by the general public, but their number happily is getting less. The big hat in the theatre now makes the wearer almost as conspicuous as would be a man in his shirt sleeves and makes the wearer the subject of about as many uncompliamentary remarks as would a patron sans his coat and vest. The modern opera bonnet, about as big as a humming-bird, or the head without any hat on atall, is now the proper caper.

x = xx = xA New York law firm is advertising for information concerning an old soldier once named Adolp Emil Heerup, who came to this country from Germany and enlisted in the union army. It is said he changed his name to Hugo after the war and died. The law firm wants some definite information concerning him or his heirs, all in behalf of a legacy recently left by Carl Christion Heerup of Germany, There are no Heerups in Canton, according to the latest directory, but several Heegs and Hugs. Let the latter look up their credentials. If they can find that they were once Heerups here is a fortune. Note: Don't send on to the New York law firm a heavy remoney.

x-x Have you noticed the very dirty condition of our streets, said a prominent citizen to me the other day. I confessed that I had, and remarked that such a condition was very likely to produce sickness, and especially the grip. The grip thrives exceedingly well in dirt, and the poisonous vapors given off from dirty and filthy streets gives la grippe a firm grip. It is a big mistake to think that the cold weather neu tralizes the effects of the dirty streets and kills the poisons. Disease is given off from street filth in winter as well as in hot weather, although many people think that cleanliness is necsssary only in summer. This is an old error, although a popular one. Our streets right in the heart of the city are a mass of filth and should be cleaned. X

It seems to me that the recent jail delivery but they have never succeeded in receiving was about as careless and negligent a bit of business as has taken place in a long time. application of the second commandment, the The idea of a deputy sheriff allowing prisonsins of the father visited upon the children. ers to roam around in cells that are unlocked. Even in his death, Jay Gould's record for The sheriff knew that he had some desperate trickery, dishonesty and rascality in all of his characters on his hands and he ought to have been exceedingly cautious. Instead of caution the deputy is entrusted with the care of the men and the deputy "forgets" to lock the cell A public Mardi Gras ball, one of those disdoors. The result of this forget, this neglect tinctively New York functions, where matof duty, was a jail delivery and men whom the rons, wives and maidens mingle with the county had spent money to secure and convict demi-monde, was a brilliant affair at Madison shoved a 44-caliber revolver into the marshal's Square Garden. Nobody knew his neighbor are at liberty, ready to prey upon other innocent citizens. In my talks with people there is a great deal of criticism on Sheriff Doll, and the opinion is fully expressed that a deputy who is so forgetful of his duty as not to lock the cell doors in the jail, needs a prolonged

Sheriff Doll is the man, I believe, who asked better ask the governor for troops to guard the

X x-x The talk of a new hotel for Canton, on the site of the Hurford house, should be encourfine and besides Canton needs a large and commodious and finely appointed hotel. This city is a great place for summer conventions: the city is handsome when in summer garb and the nearness of several lakes makes it a very inviting and attractive place for visitors. Besides look at our possibilities for having a presidential candidate. If Governor Me-Kinley should be the candidate our city would be the mecca for hundreds hotels could not accommodate the rush. A good and elegant hotel adds very much to the reputation of a city. Visitors and traveling men do not go away "cussing" their accommodations. I do not mean to say that such is the case now, far from it, for we care for visitors and traveling men better than the visitors and traveling men better than the majority of cities of this size, yet Canton ought to do better than the majority. We want to lead. The easiest way to get a new hotel is to form a stock company, with shares of \$100 each, and I guarantee that Canton has enough public spirited men who would put in \$100 to erect a

# BY THE WAY.

There will be ninety-three doors in the new ourt house. Twenty double and sixty-five single doors in the inside of the building. Five double doors on the outside and three basement doors. The knobs, hinges and locks are all of polished brass.

The sale of The Sun Vapor Light Company's plant recently for \$87,025, brings to mind an attempt that was made early in the winter to have the court issue an order to allow the property to be sold for not less than \$60,000. At that time there was a syndicate formed who would have given that sum for the plant. The motion was argued before McCarty, who refused to make the order. The judge held that it was a poor time to sell and that the sale should be made after a thorough advertisement of it had been made. The property was advertised and when it sold it brought \$27,025 more than the syndicate wished to purchase it for early in the winter. In the meantime the plant was operated under the able management of Receiver Wann and had cleared several thousand dollars. Had it not been for the stand taken by Judge McCarty, who is a firm believer in newspaper advertis ing the extra \$27,000 would have been lost.

'Squire W. G. Myers, of Canal Fulton, was in the sheriff's office Friday, and speaking of the wonderful advancement women were mak \_ ing, he said: "I can remember 65 years ago when I was a small boy ten years old, of my mother taking me to a quilting party one afternoon, over here in Perry township. Ta It is a great day for beggars and in front of exclaimed, 'do tell us.' 'Well,' said the first women. 'Well, but that's not all,' said the fashioned hymns in a plaintive manner that idea, a dollar and a quarter a week,' said could not fail to touch the heart, and he reaped a harvest of nickles and dimes.

Society has retired to rest for forty days.

only to burst forth with renewed force and dishes. The girl was hired for a dollar and a quarter a week and was the first woman teacher in that township."